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Should Our Enlisted Men Always Be Treated As If Uniforms Area Disgrace?

The Treatment Given Soldiers and Sailors At Resorts Keeps Numbers of Men From Enlisting

in the Service.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

WO straight, sober, well set up self-respecting young men were turned away from one of the big theaters in New York the other and there was plenty of room in heater.

Were an officer of the United States navy? I would find out the name of every theater in this country that boycother and sallors and I would never set my foot inside the door of one of these theaters, if all the stars of all the world came there to play the stars of all the world came there to play

No, they didn't ask for passes. They offered their money-honest money, honestly earned-and wanted to pay

rude thing, but they wore the uniform of the United States navy. That's what the man-

ager of that theater had against them. The man at the box office apologized for not selling seats to the two sailors. I hope the manager of the theater didn't hear of that apology. If he did that box office man may lose

his position. Apologising to a common sailor, a blue jacket, a man with the name of his ship on his cap! Why, the very idea! You might as well apologize to street dog or a stray cat! Where do they come from, these theatrical managers with such ideas of class distinction! Who are they to be so aristocratic? Does the blood of kings flow blue in their veins and does it irk them to have dealings with ordinary folk at all?

Where Did It Originate? And yet that very night that those two decent, self-respecting, young fel-lows could not get into the theater. I wonder how many brazen women, dress-

masculine hand. It is much easier to

esign a vasue opinion than a clearly

the week before. In what the so-

Irving Bacheller, of "Eben Holden"

fame, has been moved to lift his

voice in condemnation of the mod-

ern home. His chief cause of com-

plaint is that modern mothers take

se much time for their outside in-

terests that the children are edu-

cated like so many little brainless

machines. Where in earlier genera-

tions the mother or father person-

made sure that the children

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE.

hard.

I believe that women as a class are more adaptable to most conditions than men. It is the adaptability of a sex accustomed to have its opinions transmitted to it, perfectly tailored, by a masselline hand. It makes that the matter of the conditions than men. It is the adaptability of a sex accustomed to have its opinions transmitted to it, perfectly tailored, by a masselline hand. It makes the conditions that the matter of the conditions that the condition

defined one. The average woman with the marital feet of men and women

an average brain is vaguely unsure of do not trip now and then by the way-

everything until her husband or her side. It is an eternal and universal brother or her father settles it for her fact. I do say that in decent, provin-

Condemns Modern Home

stars of all the world came there to play together.

And I would write letters to all my friends in the navy and out of it, and in the army and out of it, and I would tell them the truth and ask them to show what they thought of it by the number of tickets they bought at any one of those theaters, until the policy of the management changed.

So they wouldn't let you in, Jack? You weren't good enough for them, because you didn't know enough to be ashamed of your country's uniform.

You weren't decent enough to sit with the riff-raff of a great city; you weren't fine enough to go in with the drunkards and the sofs and the women whose trade is written en their foreheads for even a child to read, and shudder to understand.

What Home Folks Think

We're too fine for you, too high and mighty, too aristocratic, are we You're good enough to fight for us; you're good enough to hold our flag aloft before the world; you're good enough to stand between us and death; but not good enough to go with us into a light house of light pleasure!

It's a puzzle, isn't it, Jack? How confusing it must be to try to straighten the thing out in your brain.

When you left home to go to sea you thought it was a proud thing to wear a sailor's un'form of blue and a cap with the name of your ship on it in bold gold letters. Why, you had your pleture taken in your blue jacket and trousers, and you even wore the shameful cap, the badge of your infamy, on your head.

And you sent the picture home to your mother, and down South to your sweetheart, and to your pretty sjater, and they were all proud of it, the silly women. you're good enough to hold our flag

two decent, self-respecting, young fellows could not get into the theater. I wonder how many brazen women, dressed in the livery of their kind, and now inany worse than brazen men bought seats and paid for them and went in and saw the play? I wonder how many gamblers and thieves and professional birds of prey of both sexes went in on passes, through the courtesy of the manager who delighted to do them honor?

Where did they get it, this idea of shutting out our soldiers and our sailors from a public theater? Not because they wear the uniform of our country. From England, where it is a disgrace to be a man in the ranks and where anyone who earns his living honesily by his own efforts is considered a good deal of a drawback to any sort of public gathering?

From Germany, where an officer may strike a private across the face with the flat of his sword, and be approved of for I have seen a theater in Paris with the gallery crowded with men in uniform.

What are we trying to be, we Americans any longer? Are we so anxious to prefer that they don't approve of you in her hearts resented the sight.

Wonder how weetheart, and to your pretty sister, and to your sweetheart, and to your pretty sister, and the toyour of it, the silly women.

And your sweetheart, and to your pretty sister, and the tyour sweetheart, and to your pretty sister, and the your and they were all proud of it, the silly women.

And your sweetheart, and to your pretty sister, and the tyour sweetheart, and to your and the your aligner.

She doesn't know, poor gifl, that your a disgrace. She doesn't know, pour in the sum, the deen the reak.

And, if she's anything like any gifl that, the they don't an

Peter Is Jealous.

I will not say that in my home town

studied their lessons every night.

most present-day parents are too

interested in the latest dance steps

to care whether their young sons

and daughters pass or fail. Mr.

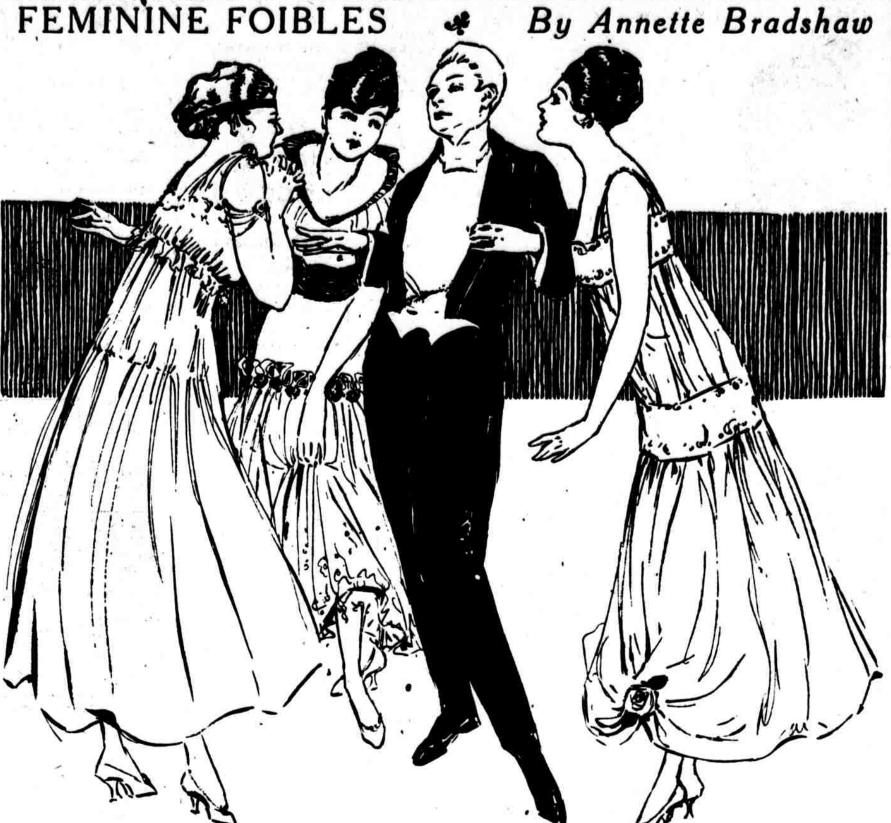
Bacheller suggests that a happy so

lution to the problem of the idle

college boy would be found in mak-

ing manual labor of some sort in

the summer a part of the college



The New Dancing Teacher

Three Minute Journeys

Where Dance-Mad Gilles Reigned In a Belgian Mardi Gras.

N the heart of devastated Belgium. not more than two hours from Brussels, there still stands, let us hope, the sedate town of Binche. Once a year Binche used to go carnival mad, to the delight of all the country round flocked there for the Madri Gras.

Built uphill and downhill, possessing tion. one broad street and a "grand place." with a beautiful old town hall newly sleeplest, old town you could imagine. But it always woke up into deliriously MARRIAGE AND LOVE.

Description:

Descriptio

and old, and differed from the others only in the manner it was carried out by those taking part.

That Sunday before Ash Wednesday when I sallied forth from the quaint inn in Binche with my chattering guide at my elbow, comes back to me with my amusement at the wonderful difference in the six from that of the alefference grades of an inferior quality consist of the six from that of the alefference grades of an inferior quality consist of the six from that of the alefference grades of an inferior quality consist of the six from that of the alefference grades of an inferior quality consist of in the air from that of the sleepy days that had gone before. As quickly as we could go my guide took me to the place where the 20 Cilles, who are chosen by the civic committee, were getting their coats stuffed with straw to make their hunchbacks. Looking over the these simple person.

their hunchbacks. Looking over the happy crowd I fell to wondering where these simple peasants got the money to buy, or even hire, the wonderful cos-

brother or her father settles it for her with unhesitating candor and sureness. And this, I take it, is no fault of the woman's. It is the fault of the male's aggressive repudiation of all things womanish.

Mary's Easy Adaptiveness.

The woman has been taught to comperent that her opinions are of no rarticular value to the conqueror maneral value to the conqueror walue to the care to the was the high-crowned affair of old-time, su ancient wooden shoes, and in their hands they carried wicker baskets. During the two and half days the carnival made mad that quaint and sleepy town I learned why the Gilles carried the baskets. In procession, and the processions seemed continuous, the Gilles danced among the crowds like plume-nodding, colorful flashes that never rested, jingling their bells and pounding the cobble stones with their clattering wooden shoes, tossing into clattering wooden shoes, tossing into the gay mobs innumerable golden oranges they carried in those baskets. You had to be quick to dodge the oranges, catch them and toss them back

and adaptable.

In this day of feminism, when man is inclined to put everything feminine under the glass and study it instead of according as he did once—there is a steady flux of feminine courage. Women are not only forming opinions—they're standing by them aggressively and successfully. And if the male fights and bites and jeers, he secretly respects. And he sees his opinionative dominance different and steady are sparkled and laughed and glowed with the crowd around her. Shewas no quickly part of it that it horrited me inexpressibly. How on earth does a woman learn dress tricks so quickly? My wife tonight was different somehow in garb from the prettily gowned woman of the week before. In what the soagain.
On the final day a sort of war dance took place in the plaza before the town hall. Every one of the Gilles danced alone before the committee to win applications and a glass of wine from the mayor's hand. Then when the dancing was done the festival ended. Next morning I walked the streets that were as aleens as they ever had been and wonsleeps as they ever had been, and won-dered how many days it would take the Gilles to recover from their exhausting

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A little four-year-old in Hollywood nad been told by her mother the story of the Christ-child and his lowly pirth. The word manger was new to new and had to be explained as the heg and had to be explained as the place in which horses are fed.
On thristmas morning, when the child awoke, the mother asked:
"Whose hirthday is this, dear?"
"Christ's," was the quick response,
"And where was he born?" again queried the mother.
"In a horse's hotel, said the little one—Los Angeles Times.

Food Query Department

Prof. LEWIS B. ALLYN

of Westfield, Mass.

"The Pure Food Town

Address your questions to Food Editor and you will receive a reply by mail or through this column.

STEAK, EGGS AND CHEESE. I me if it is at all injurious. It is used What is the comparative food value of very extensively in canning and keeps and the thousands of visitors that beef steak, eggs and cheeset I would all canned goods nicely, but I want to thank you very much for this informa- know if it is a safe preservative to usef MRS. L. B. C.

Beef steak has a fuel value of about 1,050 calories per pound, eggs about 635 vise that the compound you submit condone up in gold, when I was there ten calories per pound, and whole cream years ago. Binche was the quietest, cheese 1,885 calories per pound. Cheese sleepiest, old town you could imagine. In the above figures case of digestion by different individuals is not taken into ac-

ABOUT CATSUP. Please tell me if it is true that much of the catsup is made from apple cores and parings? Also does it contain color-

lat nearly so low a cost as eleomargarine.

I am sending you a sample of a pre serving compound. I want you to tell

Seen In The Shops

N electric curling iron and comb are combined in one useful accessory for milady's dressing table. The comb is to be used in drying the hair after a shampoon and it accomquickly than ordinary methods: In addition, it is said to be a valuable tonic to the hair. Wth both the curing iron and the comb, the heat may be easily regulated, sparing the dangers of the old-fashioned tongs heated over a smoky lamp. With all the wiring complete, this outfit costs \$4 at an F street hard-

Never were hats as cheap as they are this year. When one is able to buy one all trimmed for \$2.95, she may be pardoned for hastening the season and abandoning her winter one for good. As the weeks advanced the season and abandoning her winter one for good. vance, more straw appears on the hats, which had only a narow band of it a couple of weeks ago. Among the hats that may be bought for the very low price mentioned above are straws of blue, sand, and cerise, trimmed with fruit, flowers, and bands of velvet. They are to be had at an F street store.

Still another F street store is quot-ing special prices on all its werehan. Still another F street store is quoting special prices on all its merchandise this week, and the dress goods section offers its quota of bargains. Among the most attractive materials is one that has silky flowers woven on a wool background, giving a changeable effect. Lilac, gray, blue, wistaria, plum, wine, green, and black are the colors, and the price is only 75 cents a yard. The liliac is particularly shimmering and would make a dressy suit or afterwould make a dressy suit or after

Editoral For Women

New York, Philadelphia and Mothers' Pensio

OME time ago this paper said in an editorial for women that whatever the big cities in the effete East did was a sure sign that the movement would he conled: that whatever the big cities took up was an indorsement which would serve as a lever for the passage of like laws, in other cities. Now a Philadelphia paper verifies the statement, in the following woman's editorial called "New York Copies Us." They are trying to get woman suffrage in New York. If they succeed perhaps the same rule of imitation will hold good and the East will take on suffrage. In this mother's pension case Philadelphia set the pace. The editorial says:

MRS. E. J.

MRS. H. E. W.

In replying to your inquiry beg to ad-

sists largely of salicylic acid and should

under no circumstances be used by the

housewife for canning and preserving.

Its use is entirely unnecessary and un-warranted, for perfect results may be se-

RUTTER AND BUTTERINE.

In regard to your indorsement of olec

nargarine is it possible that we get the

same nourishment from these products

It is true that we get exactly the same

food value in butterine or oleomargarine

that we do in butter. The higher price

of the latter is due to cost of produc-

tion, since butter cannot be produced

especially if it is made with the care

necessary to the production of first-class

butter. Possibly, too, we pay for flavor.

inasmuch as in the higher class butters

there is a certain distinctive flavor which enhances its value. As a matter of fact very few people can distinguish between high-grade butter and high-grade butterine by the sense of smell and taste alone.

MACARONI.

I have just discarded a well-known brand of Macaroni in favor of another

brand because one pound of the first

brand is required to fill my baking dish

and only three-quarters of a pound pack-

age of the brand I am now using to ob-

tain the same results. Have you ever

In reply to your query we do not unterstand what brand you are now using.

CREAM FOR CATARRH

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MRS. C. T.

nade a test of this?

hat we do from butter!

'They have set out in earnest over in New York State to do for their poor mothers and children what Pennsylvania did two years ago. The best public men and the most progressive newspapers are demanding mothers' 'pensions.'

"And to prove they are working in the right spirit, it is only necessary to quote Senator Ogden I. Mills. author of a bill now up at Albany: " 'These "pensions" are not a form of charity,' he announces. 'Th mother will rear children in the interest of the State, and the State will help her pay the family bills. Something for nothing has no place in the matter.

in the matter."
"The proposed New York law is not as good as the one we have in this State, but that should not weaken our determination to improve the one we have. Our law pays liberal sums and embraces positively all deserving mothers. The one vital change needed is to have the money distributed by the juvenile court.

court.
"New York is trying to catch up with Pennsylvania in its just treat-ment of women and children. We must improve our 'pension' law and continue to offer a model to our big

By Annette Bradshaw Recommends Pumice As Best Method of Ridding Face of Hirsute Blemish

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

back hair, the dappled brown, the roguish black, the fleeting gold are entrancing when seen upon my lady's head, but at any other spot they are a blemish. Every fair maid is more than justified to scorn the praise of beauty, if there is the slightest evidence of beard, mustachio or hirsute addition to any portion of her face believe the evelids.

Ambrosial curls are anatomically, esthetically, and temporarily anachronisms of beauty. Hence, they should be commanded to be gone. Weave the head's fair garlands and plait the hair, but on the face, let solitary shafts berogulah black, the fleeting gold

olitary shafts be-If there is any better investigator of dermal probthan Prof. Karl Unna and Dr.

Sowenter-Trachsler of Germany, IDR, HIRSHBERG, know not of them.
Dr. Unna very lately reported several safe, simple and eminently desirable methods, whereby all superfluous and non-ornamental hair may be removed from the blemished flesh.

HE glowing sarland of tucked surface where there was hair, is rubbed back hair, the dappled brown, the clean.

This procedure is combined with the

Other Hair Removers.

Although, against the megalomaniacs of militant morality, I have counseled vomen to remove all upsightly growths of superfluous hair with depliatories of barium sulphide and similar mixtures. Prof. Karl Unna is the first dermatologist of international fame who has been won over from the tyrannical thraildom of smug medicinal tradition and so-called ethical opposition to their use. Wrapped in the fetters of academic "authority," women almost unanimousmethods, whereby all superfluous and non-ornamental hair may be removed from the blemished flesh.

The Pumice Shave.

Pumice stone pulverized and compressed is used by these distinguished Germans to eliminate all useless hair. While moistened, the powder is used with the forefinger, each evening for one or two weeks. At the end of this interval, the upper lips, chin or other

"authority." women almost unanimously are advised to shun any and all devised to shun any and all d

Answers to Health Questions

R. C. B.—I have often seen the advice given to thosewho would like to gain weight to eat frequently, say every two or three hours. Is not this contrary to medical advice given in former years, to allow the stomach sufficient time to rest, especially in case of weak indigestion? An anemic patient's stomach would naturally be expected to have much slower digestion than weak indigestion? An anemic patient's stomach would naturally be expected to have much slower digestion than that of a normal person, and I would expect such a regimen as you suggest to cause a surfeit and destroy the appetite, and we are also admonished not is an "alkaline antiseptic fluid?" 3. Is

Avoid excitement, take lots of sleep and rest, keep the bowels active and Avoid excitement, take lots of sleep and rest, keep the bowels active and rest, which is a constant of the constant active seep the bowels active and rest, which is a constant active seep the bowels active and rest, which is a constant active seep the bowels active and rest, keep the bowels active act water after meals. Increase one drop a meal until fifty drops are taken and then go down again to fifteen drops, repeating several times if neessary.

Drink lots of milk and distilled water,
and take a Bulgaria tablet with meals.

I. H. S .- Q-What will relieve an al-A-Eat figs, apples, cereals, oatmeal, shredded wheat and charcoal. Drink three glasses of water one-half hour before each meal, exercise and get plenty of fresh air. Oxide of magnesia and milk of magnesia are also good. Have your eyes examined also.

A Reader—Q-I suffer a great deal with my stomach. What would you recommend?

A-Est more green vegetables, oranges, apples, figs, prunes, dates, spinach, carrots, cabbage, celery and cereals, and drink three quarts of water daily, especially two glasses one-half an hour before each meal. Take 7 grains of exide of magnesia before meals and 6 charcoal tablets after eating.

Times Reader—What is your opin-lion of the article I sent you? Is it true that the duties of the appendix are to catch all kinds of seeds? This is interesting gossio, not sci-entific accuracy. No, is is not true that the duty of the appendix is to

petite, and we are also admonished not to eat without an appetite.

Most of modern discoveries are in conflict with the ideas of years ago.

Small frequent meals are out of the stemach in three hours. It is not necessary to allow digestion to wait on appetite.

A Sufferer.—Will you please state if there is any good treatment for arteriosclerosis?

1. Avoid all solid foods, eat oranges.

apples, figs, prunes, dates, natmeal shredded wheat, cereals, and take one feaspoonful of milk of magnesia befeaspoonful of milk of magnesia hefore meals and six charcoal tablets
after. Drink lots of distilled water, two
glasses haif an hour before each meal.
Do not eat in large quantities.
2. You should have your nose examined and the bleeding spot cauterized.

HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

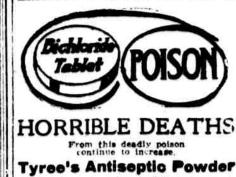
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M. H. D.—I. My hair, which was blonde, is fast turning dark. How can I keep it very light? "What will make the eyelashes grow? 3 What, when used before retiring, will make the skin white, smooth, and clear?

I. Clear peroxide is what most women use. It is applied until the proper shade is obtained. 2. Apply capsicum vaseline to the root of the eyelashes each night. 3. Peroxide and glycerine, or a good cold cream applied to the skin before retiring will be beneficial.

K. H.—I. What shall I do for thin hair that is inclined to be oily? 2. Is it a good thing to drink hot water? Two and appears glossy, lustrous, and abundant -Advt.



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